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A WINNING PLATFORM.

In the last number of his newsy paper, the Bradford County Telegraph, Speaker Matthews of the House of Representatives, makes the following platform on which he bemake a successful race for the gover- another good paper. norship. It's a good one, as will be observed by all who will read it:

We believe that a candidate with a clean record for morality, integrity and breadth can win the governorship of Florida on a platform fash-ioned out of the following planks:

State prohibition. State uniformity of school

3. Cessation of drainage opera-tions in the Everglades until the lit-igation involving the lands has been settled and until it has been definite-ly ascertained that the land will be worth the enormous cost of drainage 4. A continuation of the present liberal treatment of our Confederate

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and vindictive politics to use the widespread influence that the exalted position carries with it to promote unity of feeling among the people and stimulate agricultural, commer-

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tendent Holloway is also to be a candidate it is more than likely the people will again be compelled to submit to another infliction of the ancient controversy. But Mr. Helloway has a good record to sustain him, and that should add strength to his candidacy with the people, who were with him in the last campaign. It Deserves No Mercyeven though the party bosses were against from and were chasing him. with a Wolfe.

Hon J. F. C. Griggs of Apalachicola has been argod by the citizens of his town, at a public mass meeting, to enter the race for congress from the Third district, and promis-

ed, just to show there's no ill feeling in the remembrance of his old

An extra session of the legislature, the vall for which it is being predicted the governor will soon issue, would cost the people of the state approximately \$20,000. But the governor of Florida is evidently not the man to let any thing like a measly \$20,000 interfers with his purpose.

31, 1901:

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If you wan write P. J. Beek \$20,000 interfere with his purpose.

The fact that there is no longer any doubt concerning Senator Malrace next spring as his own successor will not be pleasing to those gentle-Published at Palatka, Fla., on men who have already aunounced their determination to succeed him. The job must look different and more record in the U.S. Senate contains charge of the unset stones. few, if any, flaws.

R. C. Dunn, secretary of the state railroad commission, has sold his paper, the Madison Recorder, to J. R. Borland, who will now proceed to lieves the right sort of a man can give the people of Madison county others had. He would make none at

> Hon. Park Trammell, of Lakeland, is desirous of retiring from the newspolitical ambition-which is great.

If At First You Don't Succeedliberal treatment of our Confederate soldiers.

It is stated as a positive fact that 5. Reasonable and practicable leg. How. Dannette H. Mays of Jefferson islation in the interest of public high-way improvement. way improvement.
6. The establishment of a bureau of immigration.
7. The adoption of an open and above board policy in administering the affairs of the Internal Improvement Board in order that there shall be no consion for secural or passes.

public service corporations. (Not the harrassing interferance of the demograph with the great business of the state and attended afterprises of the state and attended in the time; his act was explained by yesterday. His reason was surinfeed in his pocket. An hour later he had at the time; his net was explained by taken possession of his new quarters

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responsibility of helping to make or

The Honotable W. N. Sheats has never really gotten over the "disgrace" of being besten for state superintendent of public instruction three years ago, and it is now stated that he is determined to have another try for the job. As Superins another try for the job. As Superins scheme of creation provides for the scheme of creation provides for the state of creation man for years. One day he dropped out of sight and a new man near and women, and if they be bern stood behind the counter. There was a montant of superior that the duty of the strong ones of the world to so adjust on the strong ones of the world to so adjust on the strong ones of the world to so adjust on the strong ones of the world to so adjust on the strong ones of the world to so adjust on the strong ones of the world to so adjust on the strong ones of the world to so adjust on the strong ones of the world to so adjust of the strong ones of the world to so adjust ones of the world to so adjust on the strong ones of the world to so ad

scheme of creation provides for the butterflies and the birds as well as for the tigers and the reptiles. Peace to your soil, poor youth of gentleness and kindliness, of illusions and disillusioments! The world has little to give to any but those who seize, but for those who can't hold on the world has much to answer .-Pensacola Journal.

tron the Third district, and promising the man the practically solid vote of Frankila county. Other candidates will be the present member from that district. How W. B. Lamar, and Hore is no plea that can be set up in extenuation of its vile present included in the striped tiger of the final district. How W. B. Lamar, and Hore is no plea that takes its name color. I walter Kehee of Pensacolor. They are all vote getters.

Judge K. M. Landis, the Unicage Federal Judge who caused so much common throughout the country by imposing a fine of \$29,000,000 against the Standard Oil company for violations of the auti-rebate law, was horn, so they say, when his daddy born, so they say, when his daddy was away" and engaged in fighting at the battle of Kennesaw Mountain near Atlanta, in the civil war. Hence his name—Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

The Marianna Times-Courier says that "Prof F. A. Hathway, principal of the Orlando high school, is in the city for a few days renewing old acquisitances and writing life insurance." The latter, it is to be supposed in the contract of the Orlando high school, is in the city for a few days renewing old acquisitances and writing life insurance." The latter, it is to be supposed in the contract of the Orlando high school of the contract of the orlando high school is in the city for a few days renewing old acquisitances and writing life insurance." The latter, it is to be supposed in the contract of the order of the or

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

THE MAN WITH A HEEL.

*************** [Copyright, 1907, by Mary McKeon.] James Dodd had been an employee of the house of Walfour & Co., the difficult to them now. Senator Mal- Bond street diamond merchants, for lory has a large place in the hearts a period of fourteen years before he of the people of Florida, and his was made assistant manager and given For two years after he had been

given charge of the gems James Dodd was simply waiting. He meant to fill was methodical and cold blooded. He would not make the mistake so many all. Step by step he prepared for the gait and his voice. An actor taught him the art of appearing to be ten years older. Some control of the second sec coup. He must change his looks, his paper business and offers the Lake-land Sun for sale. Mr. Trammell him that by holding a peach stone in will then devote his entire time to his mouth he could after the tones of the law and the furtherance of his bis voice. A shoemaker made him a bolitical ambition—which is great shoe for a deformed foot, and for more than 300 nights he walked the streets with it. It gave him at limp and a top shoulder. He tested these things in the severest way. his disguise he went boldly into the store as a stranger and made pur-

others had done and been overhauled almost at once. He purchased a book-stand not five blocks away. He purchased an old house to live in. He secured a housekeeper. He had worn his wig a hundred times. The shoe for the deformed foot had a cavity in be no occasion for scandar or necessity for expensive investigations.

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The registered letter registered letter and the registered letter registered letter and the registered lettered letter and the registered lettered le great seasation. The house believed every bottle. pastor enclosed three dollars, to be devoted to charity.

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The young man wa and then a reward was offered and the sleuths let loose. They telegraphed to

Ion that Dodd was dead by accident or

There was no change in prices. There was nothing to call for discussion.

Detectives lonfed away a quarter of an hour at the stand. Employees o the house of Walfour & Co. turned up there almost daily. All sorts of men stopped there. For weeks Mr. Coope heard his case discussed, but it was rarely that he had a word to say. Soon after the bookstand changed hands a little girl twelve years old began to The "blind tiger" is a stealthy and dangeroug beast living in direct defiance of the law and in contemptuous disregard of the expressed will of the community. It is a standing challenge of the most insolent character to that community, to its officers and to every law-abiding instinct in its people. It is concrete lawlessness, an unmixed evil of the most exasperating character, a

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If you want buildings moved write P. J. Becks Palatka, Fla.

Often it is the little things which bring the great results where mystery is deepest. When commentators on the works of Robert Louis Stevenson were busiest they onine across a manuscript whose place of birth they could not determine. There was a crushed fly upon one of the pages. An entomologist found that the fly was a specimen pecullar to the Folynesian islands. Stevenson had written the notes in Samos

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m of kidney trouble years and years.

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For District No. 4. H. H. Bryant, W. M. Williams, L. god, and A. O. Hiscock, clerk.

D. E. Dusenberry, W. E. Palmer, John Rafferty, and D. B. Raytson, clerk.

H. A. Ring, C. W. Chaiffneh, G. A. Godfrey, and C. W. Cox, clerk.

For District No. 11. J. A. King, H. S. McKenzie, T. H. Sands, and d. M. Burt, clark.

For District No. 13.

C. I. Rowton, H. R. Estes, W. A. Merryday nd John Points, clerk. For District No. 15.

For District No. 16, J. R. Matchett, D. M. Coethell, J. H. Wylie of Joseph Stock, clerk.

For District No. 18. E. B. Perry, John Price, G. W. Riles, and C. Baldwin, clork,

For District No. 19. A. J. Padgett, F. B. Green, L. W. Fenneil, and M. Padgett, clerk.

L. Bohannon, W. J. McRae, W. A. Williams and E. R. Conway, clerk. For District No. 21.

For District No. 22.

J. C. Hagan, H. M. Watson, A. R. Gomes, and J. B. Davis, clerk,

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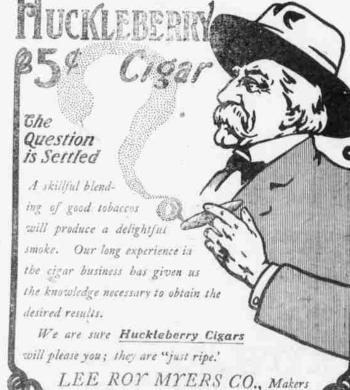
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For District No. 7.

For District No. 8, 8, W. Rowley, J. W. Kyte, W. F. Rogero, uni Juo, A. Crosby, clerk. For District No. 9.

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For District No. 12. Poter Gardner, R. R. Brakeman, B. I. Gay

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